

WINTER SPORTING DOPE FROM EVERYWHERE

Can Charlie White Lick Dundee? Not Without a Cannon.

Now they are claiming that Johnny Dundee is afraid to fight Charlie White again.

This claim is based on the refusal of Dundee to meet White before a Racine club for a purse press agent-ed in the neighborhood of \$1,200.

Dundee is said to have explained that he had more attractive bouts in the East and also wanted a vacation. White's admirers point out that this is a dodge, as the New Yorker contracted for Joe Rivers. This reasoning would make White a better fighter than the Mexican, in the opinion of followers of the Wagner family.

Perish the thought. Dundee can whip White with regularity, and anyone who follows the fight game closely must admit it. It is doubtful if a \$1,200 purse could be hung up by Racine promoters unless they were willing to hock the family plate and secure White for nothing. Racine mills have not been paying well lately and each venture has been a losing one.

This is poor press agent stuff, as is the assertion that White's friends are willing to bet \$5,000 that he can whip Dundee.

Johnny Coulon, bantamweight champion, will celebrate the new year by re-entering the ring. He signed up yesterday with Young Sinnet for a bout in Racine the first week of next month. Johnny has tested his muscles in the past few days and is confident he will be as good as ever.

If Coulon is satisfied with his showing he will be open to a challenge from Kid Williams of Baltimore. It is time the rivalry between these two boys was settled. Williams has been claiming for some time that he was the best of bantams and has plenty of followers.

McAleer, McRoy and Jake Stahl Are Straw Men in Boston.

The ownership of stock in the American League is still a mystery, but developments in the last 24 hours strengthen the belief that James R. McAleer, Robert McRoy and Jake Stahl were practically dummy stockholders in Boston.

They were allowed the pleasure and honor which came from holding the stock, and collected dividends, which just about paid for the stock which was put in their names when the Red Sox ownership was reorganized, forcing the Taylors out of control.

When the test came, however, over the firing of Stahl, the weakness of McAleer's position was disclosed. As long as he hunted with the pack he was treated like a regular magnate, with full wine-opening privileges. But when he crossed Ban Johnson his peacock feather was amputated and tossed in the dust.

Johnson says the transfer of Boston stock has not actually been consummated, but that it is being negotiated, as it was "imperative" for the welfare of the American League in Boston that a change be made.

John I. Taylor, holder of Boston stock, under whose control the Red Sox were good for a story of the Stahl kind most any time, says Joseph Lannin is negotiating for the stock, and will become president of the club.

The Taylors were evidently too strong to be completely ousted. When the duo, father and son, controlled the Red Sox club, players were traded on the slightest provocation, and a job on the team was about as secure as that of a Mexican office holder. There was a great uproar, and the Taylors were forced out of control, but retained half the stock. What